

Ninth Crime Mapping Conference

Developing Methods for Research and Practice

Spatial Approaches to Understanding Crime & Demographics

The use of Geographic Information Systems (GIS) and spatial data analysis techniques have become prominent tools for analyzing criminal behavior and the impacts of the criminal justice system on society. Classical and spatial statistics have been merged to form more comprehensive approaches in understanding social problems from research and practical standpoints. These methods allow for the measurement of proximity effects on places by neighboring areas that lead to a multi-dimensional and less static understanding of factors that contribute to or repel crime across space.

The 9th Crime Mapping Research Conference will be about demonstrating the use and development of methodologies for practitioners and researchers. The MAPS Program is anticipating the selection of key accepted presentations for further development of an electronic monograph on *GIS, Spatial Data Analysis and the Study of Crime* in the following year. Its purpose will be to demonstrate the fusing of classical and spatial analysis techniques to enhance policy decisions. Methods should not be limited to the use of classical and spatial statistics but also demonstrate the unique capabilities of GIS in preparing, categorizing and visualization data for analysis.

The conference represents a range of issues from technical solutions to research methods to applied practices to policy decisions that impact society. These are not confined to just the social sciences, agencies or organizations that have the terms "crime" "criminal" or "justice" in them. The MAPS Program, therefore, hopes to expand the conference from its traditional audience and is encouraging papers to be submitted from disciplines and agencies that incorporate the spatial perspectives of, but not limited to inequality, residential stability, unemployment, access to resources, economic opportunities, housing availability, migration, segregation, and neighborhood effects as they relate to crime. The study of crime is an interdisciplinary event that takes into account many aspects of from the study of the aforementioned topics. Thus, it is important to see research and applications from these areas.

The Crime Mapping Research Conference is NOT about presenting just the mapping of where crime is. This conference IS about the study of society and its relationship with the elements that contribute to crime and the implementation of criminal justice on society.



Save the Date

March 28-31, 2007 Pittsburgh
Omni William Penn Hotel

About NIJ

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2007 CALL FOR PRESENTATION PAPERS

Submissions are due September 29, 2006

Mapping and Analysis for The Ninth Annual Crime Mapping Public Safety Research Conference

CONTACT INFORMATION: Submit only the name of the person who will be presenting.

Name	
Job Title	
Affiliation	
Address	
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Presentations should average 25 minutes. They should present the innovative use of Geographic Information Systems in crime mapping and public safety for research, practical applications, evaluation, or theory testing. Regardless of the number of authors contributing to a presentation, only one person's name is allowed on each submission. Only that person will be funded to attend the conference and allowed to give the presentation.

TOPICS FOR PRESENTATION

SUBJECT OF YOUR PAPER

Geographic Information System and Spatial Data Analysis as applied to:

- Corrections, Probation, and Parole
- Crime Control and Prevention
- Drugs, Crime, and International
- Evaluation
- Information-Led Policing
- Surveillance and Monitoring
- Technology Assistance
- Violence and Victimization
- Other If you select Other, please specify.



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TOPIC

Type of Geographic Information Systems or Spatial Data Analysis

Data Access and Sharing
Geographic Information Systems for Command
Geographic Information Systems for Public Safety
Geographic Information Systems Applications
Geographic Information Systems for Public Policy
Global Positioning Systems
Local, State, and Federal Mapping Initiatives
Spatial Data Analysis and Research
Spatial Technologies and Research
Location and Tracking
Other - If you select other, please specify.

PRESENTER BIOGRAPHY

Please provide a brief biographical profile, limited to 300 words. Resumes are not accepted. Do not exceed the word limit. DO NOT submit a presentation under anyone's name other than the person who will be presenting.

Presenter Name	
Primary Author	
Secondary Author(s)	
Presentation Title	

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ABSTRACT AND DESCRIPTION

If you are submitting more than one paper, we will need an abstract and description and title for each paper. Be sure to include your name and title. Please provide an appropriate title for the printed materials.

The abstract should be a 100-word synopsis of your presentation. Do not exceed the 100-word limit.

The description should summarize the key points of your presentation. Please limit your description to 600 words. Do not exceed the 600-word limit.

AGENCIES INVOLVED

Please list all agencies that were involved in, collaborated with, contributed to, participated in, and/or received data for this work:

SUBMIT TO

Send your application to Ronald E. Wilson at Ronald.Wilson@usdoj.gov.

We strongly encourage sending your submission electronically but you can also send it via overnight delivery or standard mail to:

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If submitting a hard copy, please send three copies of the submission.

DEADLINE

All submission forms must be received on or before September 29, 2006.

Only proposals that meet this deadline will be considered. The National Institute of Justice reserves the right to select proposals based on their applicability to the field, originality, clarity of purpose, and how well they complement other presentations and expand on topics previously covered in the MAPS conference series.

Final decisions will be made by December 1, 2006.